

# NOTABLE HONORS FOR GENERAL ROSECRANS

Obsequies Attended by  
President and Distinguished Statesmen.

EULOGY BY MR. ROOSEVELT

Services Held at Arlington—Memorable  
Ceremonies Attend the Reinterment  
of Remains of Gallant Soldier—Cortege  
Accompanies Body to the Grave.

William Starke Rosecrans, soldier, dead but perpetually remembered, was the subject of a memorable celebration at Arlington, the burial ground of the nation, yesterday. One of the great soldiers of the Republic was put to final rest amid the subdued acclaim of every element representing the strength and glory of the nation. The assembly that held the great soldier to rest embraced the President of the United States, the chief advisers of the nation, and the heads of its several departments, the sole surviving classmates of the dead chieftain, and a large force of the faltering, fearfully diminished, but untiring comrades of the man of many battles, the leader of men to mighty deeds.

The proceedings at Arlington yesterday belittled a mighty soldier of the Republic. They were simple, but still were in elaboration of the character of a man at the front who was not only a soldier, but a statesman, and a leader of men. The head of the nation now at peace reverently gave tribute to the worth of the chieftain of the other time, and well portrayed the present glorious state of the Republic, saved by deeds and numbering among its adherents the faces of former years.

## Services at Arlington.

The reinterment of the remains of Gen. W. S. Rosecrans occurred at Arlington yesterday afternoon. The services at the grave consisted of the commitment by Rev. D. J. Stafford, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, the singing of "Nearer, My God, to Thee," by the choir of St. Patrick's, a salvo of artillery, and taps. The principal services were at the pavilion near the Arlington mansion.

The cortege was formed at the Arlington Hotel at 10 o'clock, and the services, under the solemn charms of Arlington Cemetery, were held about noon. The order of march was as follows:

Lieut. Col. Eugene D. Dimmock, Second United States Cavalry, commanding, preceded by a platoon of the metropolitan police; band of the Corps of Engineers; Third Battalion, Corps of Engineers; a battalion of the Marine Corps; the Fourth Battery, Field Artillery, and four troops of the Second Cavalry.

Gen. H. V. Boynton, who was a lifelong friend of General Rosecrans, having served with him during the civil war, and who is corresponding secretary of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland, under whose auspices the services were held, had charge of the arrangements.

President Roosevelt Arrives Early.

President Roosevelt arrived in advance of the body of the dead, and he was given a hearty applause by the large crowd of people ranged on the sides of the amphitheater. There were many members of the Grand Army of the Republic in this crowd, and not one of them was ignorant of the significance of the occasion. The hero of Chickamauga, the trusted head of the army of the Cumberland, as the band advanced, and the subdued strains of "My Country, 'Tis of Thee" reached them, there were tears and kindling eyes reminiscent of the stirring days and night of the great struggle. The clouds were dispersed as the patriotic throng moved into position.

Applause broke in on the feeling remarks of the head of the nation and of the comrades of the deceased general. Especially were the allusions to the magnitude of the fight and the ensuing benefits cheered.

The body was placed on a dais in front of the speakers' stand. The casket was borne by eight sergeants of the Second Cavalry, and was conveyed into the Amphitheater between the receiving committee, Brig. Gen. J. C. Breckinridge, U. S. A.; Brig. Gen. John F. Weston, U. S. A.; Major John Tweedle, U. S. A.; Brig. Gen. E. A. Carman, U. S. V.; Col. G. C. Kniffin, U. S. V., who stood with bowed heads, the assembly meanwhile standing. The honorary pallbearers were:

General Schofield, Lieut. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A.; Maj. Gen. H. C. Corbin, U. S. A.; Bvt. Maj. Gen. A. Baird, U. S. A.; Brig. Gen. John M. Wilson, U. S. A.; Brig. Gen. George L. Gillespie, U. S. A.; Bvt. Brig. Gen. Thomas M. Vincent, U. S. A.; Col. Frank G. Smith, U. S. A.; Col. Green Clay Goodloe, U. S. M. C.; Bvt. Maj. William P. Huxford, U. S. A.; Major John M. Farquhar, U. S. V.; Col. Henry May, D. C. N. G.; George W. Starnes, M. C.; H. Clay Evans, quartermaster sergeant, U. S. V.

Body Brought from California.

The body of General Rosecrans was brought to this city for reinterment from Los Angeles, Cal. His death occurred about four years ago at Presidio.

Rev. D. J. Stafford, officiating clergyman, was in the first carriage. Following came the President and Cabinet.

General Rosecrans' immediate relatives, including his daughter, Mrs. Toole, wife of Governor Toole, of Montana; Governor Toole, and a grandson of the general, were in the party.

The carriages, containing the following people, followed the caisson on which the casket was borne:

Gen. John M. Schofield, U. S. A.; Gen. H. C. Corbin, U. S. A.; Gen. Thomas M. Vincent, U. S. A.; Gen. George L. Gillespie, U. S. A.; General Baird and party; Gen. John M. Wilson, U. S. A.; Col. Frank G. Smith, U. S. A.; Col. Green Clay Goodloe, U. S. M. C.; H. Clay Evans, lately appointed consul general at London; Major W. F. Huxford, U. S. A.; Major John M. Farquhar, U. S. V.; Col. Henry May, D. C. N. G.; Gov. and Mrs. J. K. Toole, Miss Rosecrans, Mr. Carl P. Rosecrans, Senator C. M. Depue and Mrs. Depue, General and Mrs. Boynton, Edwin Warren Toole, Joseph Porter Toole; Congressional carriages—Speaker Henderson, Senate committee, House committee; Gen. John T. Dana, Gen. James Longstreet, Col. John S. McCalmont, Military Order of the Loyal Legion, Union Veteran Legion; Encampment No. 22, Union Veteran Legion—Adjutant W. H. H. Price and three others; Department of the Potomac, G. A. R.; Union Veterans' Union—detail from Hancock Regiment, No. 1; National Guard, District of Columbia; Fifty-ninth Pennsylvania Cavalry, U. S. V.; Gen. Charles F. Manderson, Gen. James Barnett, Col. J. W. Steele, Justice John M. Harlan, Col. John F. Nicholson, Major William H. Lambert, Col. Archibald Blakeley, Col. R. H. Pratt, U. S. A.; Mrs. G. C. Kniffin and three others, Mrs. John Tweedle and party, Mrs. Sturgis and party, Gen. John Eaton, Col. Henry S. Cohn, Capt. John Speed, Major Lowe, Col. John Clem, Mr. Clem, Gen. E. P. Evans, U. S. A.; Major J. T. Woods, Major W. H. Pugh, Mr. J. Cuzon, Capt. T. W. Tallmadge, Gen. M.

L. Ludington, U. S. A.; Gen. George B. Davis, U. S. A.; Col. Theodore Bingham, U. S. A.; James L. Lusk, U. S. A.; John C. Scofield, E. F. Ware, two carriages for the press, two carriages for committee to precede the cortege containing the committee to receive the President and Cabinet.

## Distinguished Men on the Stand.

On the stand were President Roosevelt, Secretaries Payne and Root, Speaker Henderson, and the Joint Congressional Committee, Father Stafford, of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, and the choir of St. Patrick's, and the three surviving members of the class in which General Rosecrans graduated from West Point—Gen. James Longstreet, Gen. N. J. T. Dana, and Col. J. S. McCalmont. Representatives of the various patriotic associations were assigned places on the stand. General Longstreet, a most impressive-looking veteran, was one of General Rosecrans' ablest opponents, and is one of the few corps commanders of either side surviving.

General Schofield, senior of the surviving Federal generals, was on the stage, showing the deepest feeling and regret for the gallant comrades that have passed away.

On the casket was a beautiful collection of La France roses on a sheaf of ferns. Immortelles were entwined.

Gen. D. B. Henderson, Speaker of the House of Representatives, called the assembly to order. His speech was a gem of oratory and was closely listened to. It was as follows:

"Members of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland, Ladies, and Gentlemen: You have assembled to me the sacred duty of presiding today, when you are about to lay away to his final rest your old commander, Maj. Gen. William Starke Rosecrans. Few generals of the civil war had a stronger hold upon the civil and military mind than this man. He was a man who fought under his command. They respected, they loved him, and that love is attested by this act of yours in bringing the body of your old commander from the Golden Gate to lay him away in your midst in this sacred and historic city of the dead."

## A Sacred Spot.

"While the history of Carnifex Ferry, Joka, Corinth, Stone River, and Chickamauga will be his great monument as a soldier, his grave at Arlington Heights will be a sacred spot visited by you and your descendants and the lovers of liberty throughout the coming centuries. I am not a soldier worshiper. If the only claims of the soldier are marked by human graves or great victories to command the devotion, respect, and love of the country, the soldier's aim must be to achieve the undying fame of a hero, and that hero is attained by his act of showing that he comprehended that for which he fought, and that love of country rose above the ambition to be a great soldier. The glow is better than the sword, the schoolbook is a better guide than the work on military tactics, the builder is better than the destroyer, the maker of homes better than the maker of graves; and yet, if the work of the soldier is to protect the people, the school, and the home, he is entitled to the respect according to the valor of his heart and the wisdom of his head."

"Following the life of General Rosecrans, from his birthplace in Kingston, Ohio, to his resting place here, the faithful record of his life must credit his acts with the loftiest motives of a soldier. Educated at the Military Academy and graduating as an engineer, he soon resigned his commission to enter upon the struggle of a business life, and undoubtedly would never have been heard of as a soldier but for the civil war and the call of his country to resume his sword."

"In every position held by General Rosecrans his noble character was manifest. As a member of Congress, as Minister to Mexico, as Register of the Treasury, as an engineer, and business man, he showed ability, integrity, and an absolute devotion to the noblest ambitions of the American citizen."

"I had the pleasure of serving under his command at the battle of Corinth, and also served with him in the House of Representatives, where our relations became intimate and most friendly. He was one of the most fearless officers that I ever saw in battle. He seemed to be unconscious of danger. On the 4th of October, 1862, when the armies of Price and Van Dorn were pressing our Federal lines, and symptoms of our falling back were manifested, he suddenly dashed between the Federal and Confederate lines like the very spirit of war."

"He passed but a few steps in front of where I was. I can feel his presence yet. His hat had blown off. His firmly set face seemed as though he was in a mood for a fight. Swinging his sword he called out to us:

"Stand by your flag and country, my men!"

"How he escaped God only knows. It seemed as though the very air was full of lead and death was holding high carnival along his pathway, and yet fearless he rode into the very teeth of death, rallying successfully his men for the mighty struggle before them. That splendid, fearless, heroic dash was the death-knell to the armies of Price and Van Dorn."

"At the battle of Chickamauga history is silent. He was killed."

"The conclusion of the hymn an army trumpeter stepped to the head of the grave and sounded 'taps,' the soldier's last good night, and as the notes died away the battery of artillery stationed near the grave, fired the first gun of a general's salute."

"The President's Address.

"The speaker in his address has well said that the builder rather than the destroyer is the man most entitled to honor among us; that the man who builds up is greater than he who breaks down; that the greater is the man who fought in a worthy cause. The men who see the hope of ordered liberty in this country are those who hold you in great esteem (pointing to the coffin), you great soldier of the civil war! You are the men (turning to the veterans) to whose lot it fell to save and build up the great national fabric whose foundation was laid by Washington. Here is the spot that commemorates the founding and saving of the nation, the home of Washington and the Arlington Cemetery. We are not here to glorify in the war, but to glorify in the peace that we have won. We are the one great work which, if left undone, would have made all the rest count for nothing."

"We are grateful that those who were the gray against you who were the blue now see the unwisdom of that strife. We are now all Americans, nothing but Americans. Now the reunion is so complete that it is possible to allude to the fact that it is complete."

Doing Duty Well, Counts.

"Officer and man stand at the bar of history to be judged not by their rank but as to whether they did their duty. Doing their duty well is what counts. Men are here in this assembly who fought in the army of the Union, in the army of the Confederacy? All we ask them is, did they do their duty? If they did, all else counts for nothing."

"These people, many of whom were pitted against the dead soldier, come here because they are Americans before everything—Americans and nothing else. The soldier's duty is to do his duty, and to do it well. We of the younger generation are here only to pay to the great dead the homage of those to whom ordered liberty has been handed down as a heritage by those who fought in the great civil war. Great are the lessons of peace you have taught us since the war. You were the men of the mighty days who showed yourselves equal to the task. Shame to us if we flinch or fail to do well the task which was made simple by your efforts."

"The name of this man will remain forever on the honor roll of the greatest Republic upon which the sun ever shone. Loyalty is not the loyalty that counts. The loyalty that counts is that which shows itself in deeds rather than in words, and we pledge ourselves here today to make good and perfect the work which you so ably began and to keep it for the nation as a whole."

Other Eulogies.

Colonel Hepburn, of Iowa, now a Representative in Congress, who served on the staff of General Rosecrans, spoke at length concerning the war services of the latter and the earlier and more complete triumphs that might have been gained had General Rosecrans had the more complete support of the Federal war authorities in his campaign.

General Grosvenor, of Ohio, Representative in Congress, who was a field officer under General Rosecrans' command, and who fought by the latter's side at the battle of Stone River and Chickamauga, spoke eloquently and courageously of the heroism and the loyalty of the latter, and of the support of the Federal war authorities in his campaign.

tells us that his personal efforts saved the day. He was shot in the rear by the reach of bullets, but in the very front of the danger, where shot and shell were making death's music. All about him men and horses were shot down in his immediate presence, and the reeling columns of the Federal army were re-united by the fierce and fearless leadership of this wonderful man. No detail escaped his eagle eye. Commands out of ammunition were directed by him to the spot where ammunition could be found. He did not wait for aides-de-camp to convey his orders, but would dash up and direct commanders of brigades and indicate the points in the field where ammunition was to be found, and ordered brigades to points of the field in order to strengthen the shattered lines."

"No more fearless man ever faced death than this dear comrade who sleeps in our midst this morning. General Rosecrans, sleep peacefully in the bosom of the country that you fought to save. You are entitled to rest in its bosom. No slumber grave can hold that sacred form. It is inscribed in the heart of every man who followed you with the flag in his hand; it is inscribed in the heart of a grateful and loving country."

President Roosevelt followed Speaker Henderson. The President said:

"The speaker in his address has well said that the builder rather than the destroyer is the man most entitled to honor among us; that the man who builds up is greater than he who breaks down; that the greater is the man who fought in a worthy cause. The men who see the hope of ordered liberty in this country are those who hold you in great esteem (pointing to the coffin), you great soldier of the civil war! You are the men (turning to the veterans) to whose lot it fell to save and build up the great national fabric whose foundation was laid by Washington. Here is the spot that commemorates the founding and saving of the nation, the home of Washington and the Arlington Cemetery. We are not here to glorify in the war, but to glorify in the peace that we have won. We are the one great work which, if left undone, would have made all the rest count for nothing."

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# BIOGRAPH PICTURE CAUSES SEPARATION

Husband Saw Picture of Wife  
With a Stranger.

WAS FRIEND WITH A BEARD

Saw Moving Picture in Show With His  
Better Half Clinging to Arm of Friend  
He Did Not Recognize on Account of  
Growth of Beard.

A traveling salesman for a large coffin factory who was in Washington last week told this story:

"My route brought me through Washington during the last inauguration, and I stopped over, after I had completed my work here, to see it. I have a friend living in this city, who is a drummer for a coffee house in Baltimore. He had been recently married to a young lady that I had gone to school with and known all my life. I thought I would drop around to my friend's house in the morning and go out with them to see the parade. I had seen my companion about three weeks before in New York, and he had told me he expected to be home during the inauguration."

"When I went up to his house I found his wife, but she told me that Billy had been called away and would not be back for a week."

"The young lady said she had intended going to see the parade, so I asked her to go with me, and she readily consented."

"But I forgot to tell you," the drummer added, "that in place of my face being smooth shaven as I am in the habit of wearing it, I had begun to let my beard and mustache grow about two weeks before and it had entirely changed my appearance. At a casual glance it is hardly possible that you would have recognized me."

Went to Parade.

"Well, we went to the parade together. While we were walking down Pennsylvania Avenue in search of good seats shortly before the parade started, we encountered one of these moving picture machines being operated upon the dense throngs on the sidewalk. We didn't mind the thing in the least and walked directly along by it."

"In the crowd my companion was obliged to cling tightly to my arm in order to prevent our being separated. As we passed directly in front of the camera the show was a series of new biograph pictures, several of them being devoted to the inauguration of President McKinley. Finally one picture was shown that I at once recognized as the picture of the crowd on the sidewalk on Pennsylvania Avenue. I continued to watch the scene with the greatest of interest, recalling here and there objects and happenings that were familiar."

"Suddenly I caught sight of a portion of the picture that almost made me fall off my seat. I saw a man in a dark suit, my eyes, and standing out in large against the picture of myself with another man's wife standing clinging suspiciously tight to my arm. The pictures were as clear as day, and I could have recognized my former schoolmate anywhere. I also noticed that the hair on my face changed my appearance entirely, and scarcely one person out of a hundred could have recognized me."

"Long before that time I had grown tired of wearing a beard and mustache, and had gone back to the smooth face proposition."

Left His Wife.

"I was then on my route East, and less than a week after that memorable night in Chicago I was back in Washington. I hunted up my friends at once to tell them of what I considered a good joke in connection with my inauguration day frolic. To my surprise I found that Billy had seen the same picture in New York, had recognized his wife, but failed to recognize me on account of the hair on my face and had ceased to live with his wife. He had even threatened to secure a divorce from her. The tightness with which his wife was shown to have been clinging to the 'stranger's' arm had claimed was an evidence of her affection."

"The wife had vainly tried to explain

to him how she had come to be in the picture, and that the 'stranger' was merely myself. Billy would hear no explanation of the matter. The very fact of his wife having claimed the man with the beard and mustache to be me turned him against the story. He had knocked around with me long enough, he said, to be able to know what I looked like."

"Well, the little woman was terribly distressed over the affair, so I promptly wrote to her husband and explained the whole matter. He had not seen me during the few weeks that I had let my beard and mustache grow, and I had to explain my own identity to him in a measure."

"And don't you know," said the salesman of coffins, "that I couldn't convince Billy that I was actually the stranger he had seen in the picture until I let the hair grow on my face again for a little while to show him how I looked. But it all came out right, and Billy is more loving than ever to his wife."

Russian Assassin Executed.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 17.—The official "Messenger" announces that Balisheff, the assassin of M. Siplagire, minister of the interior, was executed May 14.

M. Santos to Marry.

PARIS, May 17.—The engagement of M. Santos, the Brazilian aeronaut, to the daughter of a distinguished native of his country is announced.

# GUNNER MORGAN GETS HIS COMMISSION

Yesterday's Naval Orders Contain the  
Interesting Announcement of  
His Advancement.

The naval orders issued yesterday contain the announcement that Chief Gunner Charles Morgan has at last received his commission, which is dated back to October 17, 1901.

Morgan first came into the public eye two years ago through an extraordinary statement by the late Admiral Sampson, made in an endorsement on his application for promotion.

Next came adverse action by an examining board which pronounced him morally and physically unfit. He was re-examined and the second board passed him.

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# FIFTH CORPS REUNION.

Pennsylvania Reserves Admitted to  
Membership in the Association.

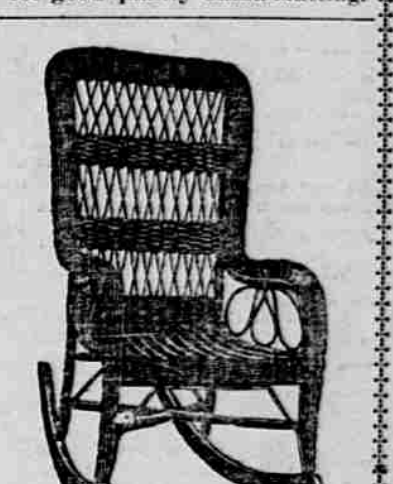
The Fifth Corps Reunion Association held an interesting and well-attended meeting last evening at 1405 New York Avenue northwest. The members of the Pennsylvania Reserve Association were placed on the rolls as full members of the organization.

Dr. A. E. Johnson was elected vice president, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. J. M. Cutts. An executive committee of nine members was appointed, with the president of the association, Mr. George E. Corson, as chairman.

Matters pertaining to the arrangements for the reunion of the corps were reported to be well advanced. The executive committee announced that it would make a report at the next meeting, to be held Thursday evening, June 3, at the association's hall, 1405 New York Avenue.

# China and Japan MATTINGS.

Lots of pretty patterns to choose from; all new goods, strictly fresh; this season's importation from the Orient. Prices start from 12 1/2c yard for good quality China Matting.



Large, comfortable Reed Rocker, exactly like cut; is very strong and substantial, with heavy roll covering the complete frame, and closely woven seat. A special value for only \$2.73

Lawn Swings, of best construction; hardwood throughout; comfortable, large seats, and extra strong posts; handsomely painted, for \$3.95

Large, roomy Porch Rocker, made of white Maple, well finished, big, broad arms and close-woven, heavy double cane seats, for \$1.83

Porch Rocker, made of white Maple; well finished; close-woven, heavy double cane seat, for \$1.14

# It's a Cold Fact

That the Leonard Cleanable Refrigerator is almost the only one on the market today which has not depreciated in quality to meet competition in price. They are built on scientific principles, and with no less than eight walls, which means the greatest amount of insulation.